

SCHOOL SERIES NO. 5.

NEWEST SCHOOL

Central Park Is Attended by "College" Children.

It is the Most Modern School Building in City.

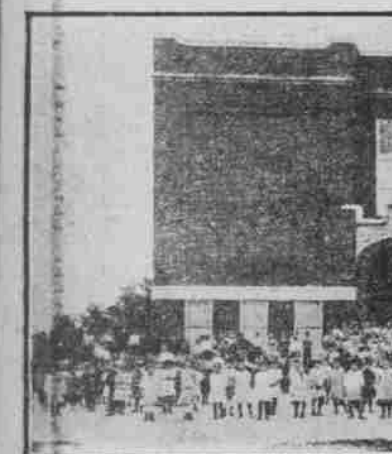
376 PUPILS IN ATTENDANCE

Margaret Hill McCarter's Children Educated There.

Wins Pennant for Having Best School Spirit.

Attended by children of college people, and possessing the cleanest looking building, Central Park school is the fastest growing school in the city.

In 1887 the old Euclid building on the corner of Seventeenth and Webb streets was built, according to Miss Madge E. Moore, principal at the building. The Euclid school stood away out on the prairie, between Washington college and the city, with



The Central Park School.

a district almost as large as the area of Topeka. The teachers used to cut across the prairie to Topeka avenue and fourteenth street, there being no sidewalks.

Euclid school was outgrown years before the new building was granted and an addition was tacked on. The first principal at Euclid, Miss Bennett, became an African missionary, leaving her teaching job for the jungles. She spent four years in that country and was coming home on a leave of absence when the ship sank and she was never heard of again.

The big day in Euclid history occurred when Science hall at Washington burned. Miss Moore and Miss Miriam Steele, teachers at the school then. The pupils became terribly excited and battled with wet gunnysacks against the flames which seemed at times to be consuming all the college. It was 2:30 o'clock before the teachers had their charges rounded up.

Modern Fireproof Building. Central Park school was built in 1908 at Fifteenth and Lincoln streets and represented the best there was in school architecture at that period. The building is still thoroughly up-to-date and with its white tile floors and tinted ceilings seems good for 100 years yet.

"You'll never get so big a school full of children," said one of the school board in 1908. In 1909 every room was occupied and today an addition for domestic science is needed.

An old soldier, Robert Tasker, donated a flag for the pole in front of the building. Old soldiers had charge of the flag raising. In all good weather the flag is left flying every day. Fourteen teachers are employed besides a manual training teacher, a sewing teacher, and a kindergarten instructor.

Last fall the eighth grade forward pass girls won the city championship. The football team won the district championship and has "eopped" the city pennant a couple of times. Miss Jeanette Prior coached the football team and worried along with signals, scrimmages and rib smashing tactics all last fall. A kindly brother-in-law poured exhortations on the warriors when Miss Prior's vocabulary failed.

Wins School Spirit Pennant.

The pennant which Central Park is proud of is the one given for school spirit last fall. Central leading the city. A bas-relief the "spirit of '76" was given to them in 1912 by Crosby Brothers for being the most popular school in the city. At the games last fall the boys and girls rooted for friend and foe alike, had yelled their special one being: I yell, you yell.

Everybody Guess. Who'll be Winners.

C. P. S. An assembly hall seating 61 students is on the third floor. Every week chapel exercises are held and attempts are made to get speakers who will interest the children. Among the speakers who have talked are Governor Capper, Dr. C. M. Sheldon,



Central Park Youngsters Get Plenty of Exercise.

The Rev. Edwin Locke, Dean MacEachron, and Margaret Hill McCarter. Mrs. McCarter is Godmother.

The Kansas writer has always been intensely interested in Central Park. All of Mrs. McCarter's children went to school there and she visited the rooms quite frequently, having friends among many of the teachers. Miss Moore, the principal, has known Mrs. McCarter since she taught in high school and once a group of Euclid teachers attended a series of Shakespearean lectures by Mrs. McCarter. The rooms of Central Park are not completely filled with pictures, each grade having one large one. With the white tile and tinted walls they are not missed. In addition to being clean looking the school is fire proof even to having metal doors. The teachers' rest room, the manual training department, and the principal's office are all spotless.

Displays of goods in the process of manufacture have been given them by companies. Interest was displayed in the production of silk, linen, and other stuffs but when Walter Baker sent an illustrative case of his chocolate, the interest mounted to frenzy. The problem facing the youngsters was so to maneuver as to avoid the principal and open the case. A cake of sweet chocolate was the reward. The case hadn't been there a week before a youngster succeeded and found a piece of wood in the sweet chocolate wrapper.

A Birds' Christmas Tree.

Mrs. June Chapman teaches the kindergarten and the class recently made a birds' Christmas tree which was covered with crackers and baskets of seeds, was set in a vacant lot for their feathered friends to eat. The tiniest pupils are taught to wait and two-

step little boys being paired with little girls.

"The Central Park Enterprise" is the school paper, published once a year. Last spring its editors were Marion Ross, daughter of Superintendent Ross; Ruth Lerrigo, and Douding MacEachron. Quite a remarkable little paper was published with poetry and prose by the children.

"Pete" Heil, the famous K. U. quarterback, is the most noted athlete who has graduated from the school. In fact, all the Heils went to Central Park.

Besides on the playgrounds, pupils get calisthenics in the hall. Grade four has a company of cadets and the teacher frequently deploys them all over the yard.

Teachers at Central Park are: Miss Madge Moore, 5; Miss Minnie McMurtree, 5; Miss Elizabeth Smith, 7; Miss Winifred McKibbin, 6; Miss Bertha Hyde, 6; Miss Clara Johnson, 5; Miss Joannette Prior, 4; Miss Miriam Steele, 4; Miss Rachel Kendrick, 3; Miss Gail H. Moody, 3; Miss Ida Hosack, 2; Miss Daisy Crawford, 1; Miss Eva Collins, 1; Mrs. June Chapman, kindergarten; Miss Elsie Chapman, assistant; J. J. Nicholson is janitor.

Plans Are Altered.

Now a few alterations are being made in the plans, according to the announcement from inner circles. The Indian pageant will be staged. But it will be under strict and rigid regulations and iron-clad supervision. The dressmaker thinks ought to be worn, you understand. Maybe corsets or some such things.

And then, above all, there will be no pictures. No sires, N-e-v-e-r. Snap shot artists will positively be barred from the January 23 attraction. Another thing: There will be no more Indian pageants.

ADVERTISE EDUCATION

Discuss Means of Interesting Masses in Vocational Schools.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 22.—Several prominent educators addressed the annual convention of the national society for the promotion of industrial education today. After a business session late today the convention will adjourn.

Frank V. Thompson, assistant superintendent of Boston, in the forenoon session, pointed to the necessity of attracting the masses to the vocational schools if the desired results are to be realized. How the high school can best serve industrial education was described by several speakers.

Arthur D. Dean, associate with the Albany, New York, vocational schools, talked on the subject of "Junior High Schools and Vocational Education."

AMBUSH VICTIM DIES

W. J. Candall Succumbs to Gunshot Wounds of Three Days Ago.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22.—W. J. Candall, fired upon with a double barreled shotgun from ambush here last Wednesday night in the business part of the city, died from the effects of his injuries this morning, after his right arm had been amputated at the shoulder in an effort to save his life.

Four other young men were wounded by the charge of heavy shot which cost Candall his life. Oscar Carsten and Earl Barron have been arrested in connection with the shooting.

H-3 IS HIGH AND DRY

Submarine Ways Up Onto Beach Coming to Surface.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 22.—The crew of the United States Monitor Cheyenne hoped to pull into deeper water today the stranded United States Submarine H-3, which grounded last yesterday on a beach.

The undersea craft was resting high and dry on the beach and was not damaged. Part of her crew was sent to the Cheyenne and others were left aboard to keep things shipshape during the night.

Alleged fault of the lighthouse service to replace a buoy lost two years ago was attributed by shipping men as one of the principal reasons for the stranding.

The accident of the H-3 was her second misfortune. Last fall she ran ashore in a fog off Point Sur, California. She is a sister boat to E-2 which was wrecked in a collision with five lives, occurred recently in the Brooklyn navy yard.

Albrecht Marburg of the Kitchell & Marburg Hardware company, became ill of grip Friday.

IT LOOKED GOOD

Indian Pageant Planned by Women's Kansas Day Club.

Indian Gowns for the Occasion a Special Feature.

PLANS HAVE BEEN CHANGED

Ladies of Large Proportions Find the Style Disappointing.

Dressmakers Will Be Called In to Render Assistance.

There is consternation among some of the women in charge of the program of the women's Kansas Day club. Some one suggested Indian gowns for the wardrobe at a special feature attraction of the women's festivities. Now it is discovered that Indian gowns do not—eh, well, do not properly set off the particular style of beauty of some of the women who are prominent in the organization.

When the program was outlined for the annual meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Kansas Day club, an Indian pageant was planned. A number of women were to represent the tribes most prominent in their part-

icular section of the state during the early days of Kansas. It all sounded very romantic and even patriotic and historical. Everyone was for it.

Then—horror!

Would Make Her Look Awful.

A lady—no names mentioned, thank you—learned that the sort of Indian robes she would be compelled to wear would just make her look something awful, don't you know. The lady in question checked in at about 200 pounds and a set of Fairbanks scales registered not much as bluish when it registered the returns. So the large and patriotic lady talked the matter over with other large and patriotic ladies. There was much indignation. But it was too late to change the program. Arrangements had been made.

Things even worse happened. It was rumored that several of the other members whose weights were far below the 200 standard, were quietly en-joying the joke. That made it worse. A woman in the white hope class might attend a society function and dress for the occasion and arouse no comment. But when this woman donned the loosefitting Indian garb-dress and walked out on the stage—oh, my!

WEBB NAMES HELP

Head Commercial Club Appoints Committee Chairmen.

They Organize a Council to Meet Once a Month.

W. W. Webb, new president of the Commercial club, today at noon named committee chairmen to assist him during the ensuing year. In selecting the chairmen Mr. Webb was assisted by J. Will Kelley, secretary of the club. The chairmen will choose committee members later.

The new chairmen included George T. McDermott, municipal legislation; Arthur A. Gordon, public welfare; F. O. Anton, trade extension; Phil Eastman, publicity; Earl Akers, state and national relations; F. L. Lindom, transportation; C. L. Mitchell, street lighting.

Chairmen who succeeded themselves are: C. C. Mohler, civic affairs; J. E. Spalding, civic improvement; George Godfrey Moore, convention and entertainment; J. B. Larimer, parks and recreation; H. S. Putney, roads and bridges; Dr. Pettijohn, school and education.

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OUR FASHION LETTER

UP GO SPRING HATS

Not Only in Price, but in Shape, Says Maggie.

Meanwhile Everyone Is Down-right Ill With Grip.

BY MARGARET MASON. (Written for the State Journal.)

The owner of the Fashion Shop is very low with grippe. The cashier has bronchitis. The buyer has a nip of plain old influenza, while the salesgirl has the grip. The models' might busy with a very bad case of the grip. And yet the windows' full of hats of straw and Springtime clothes.

New York, Jan. 22.—You stand with your feet in the slush and snow and gaze at the flowery array of straw bonnets and cotton frocks in the gayly trimmed shop windows. You can almost smell the violets and the budding between and beneath the snows you murmur hoarsely, "Spring is almost here." But alas! Spring is far distant and the misleading shop windows of the season are in the grip of the grip.

It is true that you glimpse a straw hat occasionally on an early head, but one straw hat doesn't make a spring time any more than one swallow makes a drink. The recent motor show called out many spring modes. One stunning model was done as to body in a smart serge suit of castor hue. A distinctly new top of abneth green bamboo straw graced her head in the form of a cloche turban appealingly encircled with one apple, one lemon, one orange and a bunch of green grapes.

Castor, by the way, is the newest color for spring. It vies with the suits of white serge for southern wear and tops the new spring boots in popularity. It is white, pink and blue in combination is another favored spring color scheme that has crept from the unadorned surface of the new spring tints, to surface wear in frocks and hats.

Lovely muslins and cotton materials for one piece frocks are barred in pink or blue and sprigged in either forget-me-nots or rosebuds, distractingly. Gather ye roses while ye may and tuck 'em and ruffle 'em and smooch 'em too and the result will be a duck of a dress, as quaint as an old fashioned picture. For we are still to be old fashioned this spring to fastidious fashioners and the new spring silks as well as the cottons are quaintly colored and patterned in mid-Victorian manner.

The spring hats continue to climb skyward even as their winter kin and high crowns and lofty arrangements of straw and cotton are in the grip of the grip. Taffeta is a close rival of straw as a hat material and quaint little bonnet-shaped or crepe hats are in the grip of the grip. Taffeta hats faced in straw and straw hats faced in taffeta add variety and two correspondingly in the design in plain silks of straw turban shapes are beginning a checked career in these hats and are in the grip of the grip. The spring hats are in the grip of the grip, not even a checked straw hat can put a check.

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CARE OF THE CHILD

Proper Conditions in Kansas Discussed by Educators.

Closing Sessions of Educational Council Today.

L. W. MAYBERRY AT HEAD

New President of Kansas State Teachers' Association.

Curtis Company Promises to Cut Out Cigarette Ads.

Proper care of the "old man of the school room," the defective child, came in for a major portion of argument at the closing sessions of the State Educational Council in representative hall. Miss Harriet Daniels of Wichita proposed a "Special School of Opportunity" for such children, which not only gives the defective child an opportunity to advance in knowledge as he is capable but also would provide the normal child no drawback to continue with his studies. Also this special "School of Opportunity" could be pressed into service in coaching strange pupils in studies they did not have in the schools from which they came.

Probably the hardest story to swallow about the war is the one wherein three Frenchmen are said to have destroyed a lot of Germans by decaying them to milk a wooden cow.

Since we started writing this stuff nearly every man with whom we come in daily contact has detailed some shortcoming of his womanfolk in hope that it might be called to their attention. So far their womanfolk have denied and disproved every charge and additional evidence rather strong in favor of the counter petitions.

From various and sundry appropriations and funds which have been directed toward them in the last few weeks we are rather seriously considering the matter of applying for the position of "indignant poor."

Probably the noblest article of modern manufacture is the deplorable stove.

One example of unappreciated advice is that which a man gives his wife about driving a car when she is at the wheel.

When Bacon wrote Shakespeare's famous monologue setting forth the tenets of good and evil, he either missed one completely or else left it out through politeness. There seems to be some kind of a bug that infects men when they attain noticeable success in their specialty, which makes them think that the world ought to sit up and take notice whenever they choose to sneeze about something of general interest. This age fortunately is of short duration and occurs just before the ultimate retirement of its victim from the public vision.

Along side of the man who invented the coat shirt, a niche should be reserved in the Hall of Fame for the fellow who invented the bathrobe that buttons.

be 16 years for the country boy, at least, instead of 15 years as at present. However, the resolution of Superintendent Nelson for a grade limit will be placed before the legislative committee for action.

Will Keep 'Em Busy.

In fact, if the legislative committee looks conscientiously into every resolution sent to it by the educational council, or consideration it will have little time for anything else. A resolution by Superintendent Stuart of Norton county, would make it impossible for school normal course graduates who fail in getting certificates in an examination, to plan for no two-story school building shall be adopted in a district without approval of the state architect and state superintendent.

A resolution by R. B. Phinney would give the county superintendent full power to close any school with an average daily attendance of no more than eight pupils. A resolution by Superintendent Nelson of Norton county, would make it impossible for school normal course graduates who fail in getting certificates in an examination, to plan for no two-story school building shall be adopted in a district without approval of the state architect and state superintendent.

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